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WAVE OF REFUGEES has been created by the latest fighting in Cambodia. This photograph shows a woman fleeing, with her children and belongings, from the fighting near Neak Leong, of Phnom Penh.

## OUTH VIETNAM DRIVE TO RELIEVE PHNOM PENH

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## Allon reveals border plan to newsmen

### Return hills, keep valley

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A strip of Israeli settlements along the West Bank of the Jordan River and the western shore of the Dead Sea — reaching as far west as one point as Kiryat Arba, the Jewish quarter outside Hebron — could form the basis of a peace settlement on the Jordanian front, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said yesterday. Under this part of the "Allon Plan" — described publicly for the first time yesterday — the Arab-populated hill areas of Judea and Samaria would revert to Jordan.

The "Allon Plan," conceived shortly after the Six Day War but neither accepted nor rejected by the Government, also provides for a corridor from Ramallah to Jericho which would link the Arab sectors of Judea and Samaria to Jordan.

In other parts of the West Bank, such as the Jerusalem Corridor, there would be only minor adjustments from the present border. And new settlements should be encouraged around the Capital, Mr. Allon stressed.

Mr. Allon yesterday took the

press on a tour of Nahal settlements in an 80-kilometre strip from Mitze Shalem (overlooking the Dead Sea) north to Mithla, near the 1967 border in the Jordan Valley.

The areas which Mr. Allon proposes should be incorporated into Israel are largely uninhabited, but would provide a chance for Israel to build a security buffer. The 11-hour tour yesterday was designed in part to demonstrate exactly how sparsely populated the strip is: a strip between six and 12 kilometres wide, just westward from the river, contains almost no Arab villages — they are all located farther west. This strip would become a first line of Jewish settlements, with a second string occupying the foothills and mountains farther west. In addition, there would be a string of several settlements, including one urban development, stretching between the Dead Sea and Jerusalem (This string would be south of the Arab corridor linking Samaria and Jordan).

At Mitze Shalem the O.C. Central Command, Aluf Reha-

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## Dr. Amin Hafez asked to form new Lebanese Gov't

BEIRUT (Reuters). — President Suleiman Franjeh last night entrusted Dr. Amin al-Hafez, chairman of the Parliamentary Foreign Relations Committee, with forming a new Lebanese Government.

Dr. Hafez, 46, will replace Sa'eb Salam, who tendered his resignation last week following the Israeli raid in Beirut.

The Premier-designate, a deputy for the northern town of Tripoli since 1960, is a member of the parliamentarian bloc headed by former Prime Minister Rashid Karami. If he succeeds in his task, Dr. Hafez

will be holding the post for the first time.

Dr. Hafez, a doctor of economics, is a professor at the state-run Lebanese University. He is married to the Lebanese writer Leila Usseiran and has one child, a boy.

Meanwhile, Fatah chief Yasser Arafat yesterday resumed his contacts with Beirut's politicians and reports that the Lebanese army was pressing for the ouster of terrorists from Lebanese cities. The army was said to be insisting on the implementation of a Lebanese-terrorist accord restricting the presence of terrorists to certain areas outside populated districts.

## U.N. Council again adjourns M.E. debate

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The Security Council adjourned debate yesterday on Lebanon's complaint against Israel's raid on Beirut without setting a date for the next meeting. Despite the threat of a U.S. veto, a draft resolution calling for limited sanctions against Israel is expected to be discussed at the forthcoming session.

Britain and France were reported yesterday to be considering whether to support the draft motion. A diplomatic source said the British and French were believed ready to accept the call on all states to refrain from providing any aid which facilitates military attacks such as that by Israel in Lebanon last week.

However, a British delegation spokesman said final instructions had not yet been received and that intensive consultations were continuing among Council members and with Egyptian and Lebanese delegates.

It was the fifth day of the Council debate yesterday and the President, Javier Perez de Cuellar, said he would consult members about the date and time of another meeting.

Both British envoy Sir Colin Crowe and French envoy Louis de Guiringaud were said desiring to see a resolution put forward that would command the widest possible acceptance and not be vetoed.

The text of the possible resolution being circulated here as the basis for private consultations was considered by Israeli diplomats to be the toughest set of proposals ever offered against Israel.

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## Belgian plaint on passports

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The Belgian Government protested to Israel yesterday that it was convinced Israeli agents had used false Belgian passports in their raid in Beirut last week.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the Israeli Ambassador in Brussels, Mr. Moshe Alon, had been summoned and told that falsification of another country's passports was incompatible with international norms. Israel had asked Israel "to give assurances that such a thing would not happen again."

In Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry spokesman stressed that Israeli "personnel" did not use passports on last week's raids. The statement followed an earlier statement which had denied that Israeli "forces" had used forged Belgian, British or West German passports.

(In London, Israel envoy Michael Comay was understood to have raised with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday the British complaint that British passports had been used by alleged Israeli agents in Beirut. However, both parties refused to confirm this.)

## Comay sees British F.M.

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel Ambassador Michael Comay met Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday and complained about the critical speech made by British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe at the U.N. Security Council debate. Mr. Comay urged Britain not to support a one-sided U.N. resolution.

Acting on instructions from Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem, Mr. Comay arranged yesterday's meeting at short notice. Both the Israeli Embassy and the Foreign Office were reticent about the content of the 12-minute conversation.

Mr. Comay, it was understood, spent most of the time stressing to Sir Alec that it would be unjust to back a draft without it also criticising Arab acts of terrorism. Sir Alec said military action by one government in the territory of another was unacceptable. He pointed out that the motion circulating in the Council was not the final text and that Britain would try to introduce a greater element of balance. But he insisted that Israel's raid was not a legitimate act of self-defence and that Britain would continue to condemn it.

## Written Soviet assurances Nixon told ransom tax 'suspended'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon has received written assurances from the Soviet Union that it is suspending education taxes on Russian Jews who emigrate to Israel, Congressional leaders reported after meeting with Mr. Nixon yesterday.

Proposed legislation, backed by three-quarters of the Senate and more than half of the House of Representatives, threatened to block trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless it removed the barriers to emigration by Russian Jews.

Senator Republican Leader Hugh Scott told a press conference after yesterday's White House meeting that the Russians said they would suspend implementation of the so-called education tax under which some Jews with graduate degrees have been charged up to 35,000 dollars to emigrate to Israel.

Senator Scott said he understood the Russian decree, passed last year, would remain on the books, but its operation would be suspended.

Mr. Nixon discussed the message from the Russians with a group that included Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat of Washington) author of the pending legislation that would prohibit lowered tariffs and granting of trade credits to nations charging more than nominal fees for would-be emigrants.

The amendment has threatened attempts greatly to expand American-Russian trade.

Mr. Scott called the apparent decision "very important and significant" and stressed what he called the necessity that Mr. Nixon not be placed in a position by Congress in which negotiations with the Soviet Union are imperilled.

### LETTERS TO KISSINGER

Senator Scott said Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, read to the Congressional group two communications from the Soviet leaders. One was received in the past several days. The other was received in March.

Senator Jackson indicated to reporters he was not convinced that the Russians would not restore the barriers once the trade legislation was passed by Congress.

He told a separate news conference that during the meeting "I expressed my deep concern for the need for a long-range solution." Senator Jackson said the situation remained as it stands, with his measure, which has 76 co-sponsors, in the Senate.

But Senator Scott said he hoped some compromise formula could be worked out by which Congress could express its concern about Soviet Jews without endangering better relations or increased trade with Moscow.

Senator Scott said: "The White House is deeply, deeply concerned about any action by Congress which would cause the Russians to reverse their present policy of restraint in the Middle East, in Southeast Asia and in the Western Hemisphere." "We understand the Russians will allow emigration except in a few cases limited to matters of state security."

### MAJOR CAMPAIGN

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Mr. Nixon told the group he had exchanged "constructive communications" with Soviet leaders on the emigration of Soviet Jews "especially with respect to the law that was passed in August."

Congressional sources said the President's meeting was part of a major campaign to head off passage of the Jackson Amendment before hearings on the trade bill begin next month.

About a dozen leaders of American Jewish organizations have been invited to a White House meeting with Mr. Nixon today to discuss the emigration issue, the sources said.

Senate sources said that during yesterday's meeting both Senator Jackson and Senator Abraham Ribicoff, another leading co-sponsor, stood by their amendment.

They argued that the Russians had eased restrictions on emigration briefly just before the American presidential elections last November, then tightened emigration restrictions.

## Newcomers: No easing up in U.S.S.R.

VIENNA (INA). — Soviet Jews who arrived here on Tuesday on their way to Israel reported that administrative difficulties in the U.S.S.R. have not been eased. The ransom tax is still demanded and Jewish emigrants are often turned back on the slightest pretext at border crossing points.

Newly-arrived Soviet Jews attended a special Passover seder on Tuesday night at Schloss Schoenau near here. Nearly all of them had arrived during the day mainly from Moscow, Kiev and Czernowitz. Schloss Schoenau is run by the Jewish Agency as a transit centre for the immigrants to Israel.

Many of the newcomers joined in the reading of the Hagadda. Some said that the story of exodus took on a new significance and intensity. Alexander Grossman, a bus driver from Kiev, said "this is our own story a couple of thousand years later."

Most of the newcomers reached Vienna on the "Chopin express," the Bratislava-Warsaw train which pulls into Vienna's Southern railway station at 7.10 every morning after a two-day trip. Haggard, tired and unshaven, they all insisted on attending the seder. For many, this was the first seder they had attended for over 20 years.

Special security measures were taken in Vienna for their arrival. Austria police cars accompanied the immigrants' bus from the railway station to Schoenau, 40 kms. south of Vienna. Other policemen patrolled the castle grounds with police dogs.

## Vatican deplores French arms sales

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — A leading Vatican commentator yesterday deplored France's exporting the "ill-will and mistrust" between nations by basing its prosperity on lucrative arms sales.

Arms sales were "one of the most notable sources of income of the French economy, which owes its prosperity to the ill-will and mistrust which divide peoples and nations." Professor Federico Alessandrini said in the Vatican weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica.

## Brandt, Tito meet on Adriatic isle

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived on this Adriatic island yesterday for two days of talks with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito. It is their first meeting since Mr. Brandt was Foreign Minister in 1968.

Mr. Brandt and Marshall Tito are expected to confer about international problems, European developments and possibly bilateral matters.

It is the first official visit of a West German Chancellor to Yugoslavia. Mr. Brandt will stay on another week for a private holiday in the south Adriatic.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency reports that President Tito may give Chancellor Brandt a personal and private letter to take to Golda Meir when he visits Israel soon, quoting sources close to Mr. Brandt. The news agency said the Middle East conflict will be a major topic in the two days of private discussions Brandt is having with Tito.

## Statement ignores foreign policy issues

SAM LIPSKI  
Post Correspondent

N. — President Nixon's energy message to Congress does not deal with a long-term strategic policy implications measures proposed in

the message. The 19-page message of President Nixon to Congress does not mention the Middle East directly nor touch the widely canvassed questions relating to Middle East politics and oil supplies. Only in a fact sheet accompanying the message does the White House point out the statistics of oil imports weighted heavily in favour of Middle East producers.

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A series of draft working papers are currently circulating within the administration on foreign policy and defence implications. The first signs of the administration's thinking on the subject may become apparent in the annual foreign policy message by the President to Congress — due later this month.

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## Motza bridge claims two

Two Jerusalem residents were killed yesterday morning at the Motza bridge on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road.

Zeev Nardies and his wife Gita died when their car veered off the road and crashed into the stone wall of the bridge.

Despite recent improvements on the bridge, including electronic warning signs and skid-resistant asphalt, the sharp curving bridge still presents a serious traffic hazard.

In Haifa, a man arrested by police as suspect in a hit-and-run accident which killed Rachel Cohen, 55, on Monday, was released yesterday on bail by the Magistrate's Court. Police believe Mubashir Berchati, 24, drove the jeep which hit the woman on Sherot Yerushalayim in Kiryat Yam.

## Seedbed of the Holocaust and of the Revival

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• A present for Mrs. Kishon

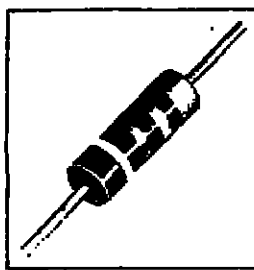
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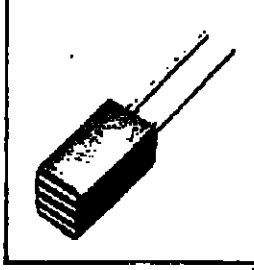
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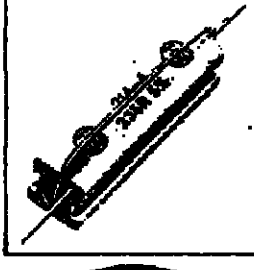
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Jerusalem 56	5-12	7-13
Golan 53	6-12	4-14
Nahariya 53	15-20	13-22
Safed 53	6-12	4-15
Haifa 53	11-19	8-21
Tiberias 41	13-23	10-26
Nasareth 44	10	—
Azula 44	10-21	8-23
Shimon 44	10-21	8-23
Tel Aviv 53	16-19	12-21
Lod 46	12-20	11-22
Jericho 29	12-20	13-23
Gaza 29	12-20	13-23
Beersheba 41	13-21	10-24
Dimet 41	20-24	18-26
Tiran 28	20-25	16-28

## ARRIVALS

Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress, to take part in a symposium on the spiritual and psychological effects of the Holocaust on the People of Israel (by Eli Al).

Mr. Samuel L. Haber, Executive Vice-Chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, to study JDC/Malben operations.

## DEPARTURES

Mr. Yosef Klerman, head of Youth Aliyah and member of the Jewish Agency Executive, to take part in Israel 25th anniversary celebrations there.

## Allon plan

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van Zeevel, explained that settlements along the Dead Sea were necessary to prevent terrorist incursions. He said the Judean Desert had served as a hiding place in the past for terrorists and that the only Katyusha attacks on Jerusalem had come from that area. It is therefore necessary that the desert remain under Israeli control, including the urban settlement of Kiryat Arba, which is now celebrating its fifth anniversary. Since Kiryat Arba is east of Hebron, it could easily be joined to the desert area while Hebron was returned to Arab rule, along with the Judean Hills enclave.

From Mitze Shalem the tour continued past Kalya, at the northern tip of the Dead Sea, to Nahal Gilgal, in the Phasael Valley, which is shortly to be turned into a civilian settlement. The tour covered six of the 12 settlements established after the Six Day War along the line described by the "Allon Plan." Five of these have already been converted from Nahal (military) settlements into civilian settlements.

Mr. Allon explained that a total of 20 to 28 settlements are planned. Most of them would be established on former Jordanian government land or on abandoned land. The speed of settlement would be dictated largely by the rate at which water was found in the area, he said.

He stressed that the line of Israeli settlement along the Jordan would satisfy Israel's defense needs without blocking political solutions or adding a large number of Arabs to Israel's population. He said he considers his plan a fair compromise which the Arabs may accept once they realize they cannot turn the clock back to the pre-1967 borders.

Asked whether the proposed Arab corridor from Ramallah to Jericho would not cut Israel off from the new settlements in the Jordan Valley, he answered: "The flank of the corridor could easily be crushed in case of a sudden attack."

# Sapir promises slum-dwellers — Families living four-to-a-room will get better housing

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All people living in slum conditions where the density is at least four persons to a room will be evacuated and given better housing within the next two years, Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir promised yesterday while touring one of the country's largest slums, the Hahitva quarter here.

The Minister, along with Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and City Councilman Aharon Meltzer who heads the municipal Hahitva housing company, had a look at sub-standard housing and visited slum residents who had been moved to better accommodations.

Mr. Sapir told the quarter's residents that the Government had decided on the slum clearance campaign recently and the Ministry of Housing will be given all the funds necessary to carry out the programme. Of the Hahitva quarter's 5,000 families, some 2,700 are classified as needy and most of these live in sub-standard conditions.

Mr. Sapir visited one family of nine who now live in a two-room flat and will soon be moved to a four-room Hahitva apartment, for which they will pay a low monthly rent. Later, Mr. Sapir visited a Hahitva housing project for slum evacuees and was hosted by a family of nine in their new four-room apartment.

Mr. Meltzer said that according to the city's five-year slum clearance plan, 2,200 Tel Aviv families should be re-housed each year. However, the city lacked an adequate budget and could only evacuate about 1,200 families each year. The needy family is not always moved to a new housing estate, he pointed out. Sometimes Hahitva enlarges and renovates the family's old home, sometimes second-hand apartments are purchased and renovated. Many slum families also prefer Hahitva loans to help them find alternative housing.

## RENOVATIONS

In a recent survey of the Hahitva quarter, city experts recommended renovation for 400 buildings, housing 875 families. Over half the homes in the quarter are owned by the people living in them, and this makes clearing the slum particularly difficult as many families, according to Mayor Rabinowitz, feel they are doing the city a favour by moving out and "often refuse to move unless paid exorbitant prices for their real estate."

Under the existing legal system, they cannot be forced to move. Meanwhile, 14 Hahitva quarter companies — all members of the Black Panther group — decided not to wait and took matters into their own hands. At dawn yesterday, they took over 14 empty Bat Yam apartments put up by the Ministry of Housing. They moved in with their belongings and squatted there. Police were trying to reason with them, but by night's fall had not managed to move them.

The squatters say the building they broke into is intended for new immigrants. The Housing Ministry says it is earmarked for young couples and slum evacuees.

## Kfar Saba maternity hospital head dies

KFAR SABA. — Ben Zion Prywes, director of the Kfar Saba Maternity Hospital, was buried here yesterday. He died of a heart attack Monday night, aged 59.

Prywes was born in Warsaw and brought up in Hasbrouk, Belarus. He came to Israel in 1935 and helped found Kibbutz Shazar. He went to work at the maternity hospital 22 years ago, after working for Solel Boneh for a short time.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, three grandchildren, a sister and a brother. (T/m)

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He fell for his people and his country on Nissan 17, 5705. March 31, 1945.



THE OLD AND THE NEW — With a background of the city's new apartment blocks, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz stand outside one of the Hahitva quarter buildings in Tel Aviv yesterday, while on a visit to slum dwellers. (Sharpshot)

# Talks resume on strike of maritime officers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The leaders of the Merchant Marine Officers Union and the General Manager of Zim Company last night reopened negotiations on the union's wage demands. Talks broke off Friday, and ever since officers on Israeli cargo ships in Ashdod and Haifa have been out on strike.

The negotiations were reopened following day-long unofficial contacts between the union and Zim, which represents all the shipping companies. Yesterday, the fifth day of the strike, the number of ships paralyzed in Ashdod and Haifa harbours went up to 13. The m.s. Hader, which arrived from the U.S., was struck as soon as she lowered her anchor in Haifa Bay.

The Zim container ship, Zim-Haifa, which the union permitted

to continue discharging and loading containers, finished loading in the port here yesterday. The officers then walked off.

She is suffering the heaviest damages, as the expensive vessel costs \$17,000 a day to operate, and her sailing schedule is very tight, calculated to the hour.

On the other hand, the union acceded to a Commerce Ministry request to release the m.s. Varda, which brought a cargo of grains from the U.S. The ship, which had been waiting her turn in Haifa bay, started unloading at the Dagon wharf. An unofficial estimate puts the direct losses to the shipping companies from the paralysis of the 13 ships at \$36,000 a day, but the indirect and accumulative damage, very much higher, as all sailing schedules are being put out of order.

# Juniors steal the limelight in Passover tennis competition

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Israel's junior racquets stole the limelight in the third day of the 39th annual Passover international tennis championships at the Maccabi courts here yesterday.

Fride of place among second-round performers went to Shimon Ashkelon's Shimon Gluckstein, just 15, who took Israel No. 1 Yehoshua Shalem to a 6-7 tie-breaker in the second round.

Accountants on West Bank certified  
The Military Government in the West Bank last week certified six public accountants, who satisfied the requirements of Jordanian law. It was the first time it had issued such certificates.

Four of the certificates were renewals of ones issued previously by Jordan, and two were awarded after the new accountants passed the Jordanian examination. The certificates were granted to Mohammed Hafez Dajani of Nabulus, Oudhe Hussein Jebri of El-Birch, George Khash of Bethlehem, Fud Hawsit of Ramallah, Joudah Sem'an of A'ara' of Beit Jalla and Mohammed Mahmod Housse of Tulikarm.

## PILGRIMAGE TO WALL TODAY

One hundred thousand pilgrims are expected to participate today in the traditional Passover procession to the Western Wall. Buses, passenger trucks and other vehicles will carry participants to Jerusalem from settlements around the country.

The procession starts at noon from the Jerusalem railway station, after greetings from the Chief Rabbis and officials of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, which is organizing the event. The Municipal Youth Band will accompany the marchers.

## Meir opens J'lem Morocco exhibit

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday praised the contribution to Jewish national life made by Moroccan Jewry and its rich culture. She was speaking at the opening of the Israel Museum's exhibition on the Jewish community of Morocco, set to run until September.

The exhibition is the largest ever put on by the Jerusalem Museum and occupies three of its largest halls. (T/m)

## National Insurance head resigning

Dr. Yisrael Katz, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute for the past five years, has informed the Labour Minister of his intention to resign within the next few months.

Dr. Katz plans to run for the Knesset in the fall as a member of the former Rafi wing of the Labour Party, according to informed sources. An alternative possibility is that Dr. Katz will join the Prime Minister's Office as head of the social welfare programme recently proposed by the Prime Minister's Committee on Disadvantaged Youth.

# Sex shop arsonist pardoned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Zalman Shazar last week pardoned Yisrael Brandt, the 19-year-old yeshiva student, who was serving an 18-month prison sentence for having set fire to the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv last June.

He was released from prison on Sunday, in time for the Passover holiday, three months before he would have completed serving his full one-year sentence minus the customary one-third off for good behaviour. The presidential pardon does not affect Brandt's 18 months' suspended sentence.

The President acted, as is customary, on the recommendation of Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, who had been approached repeatedly by Agudat Yisrael Knesset Members, pressing for Brandt's pardon. Brandt's accomplice, 19-year-old Shmuel Weissenstein, was released recently from prison, after completing his one-year sentence. The police never caught the third culprit, although they say they know his name. They believe that ultra-orthodox circles are hiding him.

President Shazar caused a controversy last year, when he pressed for the temporary release of both Brandt and Weissenstein for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. His request, which did not have the recommendation of the Justice Minister, could not be carried out by the prison authorities.

## Baby dies from tranquilizers

BEERSHEBA. — A baby died here Tuesday after swallowing 16 of her mother's tranquilizers. The child, 18-month-old Mital Benny, was reportedly playing in her playpen on Monday while her family was getting ready for the Passover seder. She managed to grab hold of a bottle of pills from a table next to her, and began swallowing them.

Her parents estimated she had eaten 16 before they caught her. She was rushed to Soroka Medical Centre here, but died the following morning. (T/m)

## 4 protection racket suspects detained

HAIFA. — Four suspected "protection" racketeers were arrested here Tuesday night after allegedly smashing a local restaurant. Police said the four men caused thousands of pounds of damage to the restaurant, the Pundak Hayam Hatichon, in Rehov Bat Galim, after its owner refused their offer to "protect" his establishment in return for a monthly fee.

Among the girls, junior champion Ronit Heller built up a 4-0 first-set lead against Barbara Weisronk, a new immigrant with a useful tennis record in her native South Africa. But again experience told, and Miss Weisronk went to a 6-4, 6-5 victory and a place in the last eight of the women's singles.

In another of yesterday's highlights, former leading Australian junior Mark Cocks scored a tough 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 success against Ronny Goldman in an enthralling 100-min. upset. American Steve Stensland defeated Gil Friedstein 6-1, 6-3.

At the Maccabi Tzafon club here, the Passover national junior tennis championships were extended by one day, and will now end this morning. Among the winners were Tami Levin, who pulled off a shock 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Ronit Heller in the girls' under-16 singles final and Schlomo Gluckstein, 6-4, 6-4 winner against Hani Sher in a high-quality boys' under-16 last round. Shai Funt won the boys' under-14 singles crown, with a 6-1, 6-0 success against Ronnie Stempo.

# League 'A' soccer teams out of State Cup play

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two League "A" teams remaining in the State Cup competition, Hadera Hapoel and Holon Hapoel, were both beaten by the odd goal yesterday.

Hakoah of Ramat Gan beat Holon 2:0 in extra time. As Holon Hapoel had scored a first-leg win over the National League leaders, the teams played off with penalty kicks yesterday. Hakoah won 4:3.

Asher Messing for Hakoah equalized for Holon in the 108th minute and Sharabani saved the day for Hakoah with a goal 3 minutes later.

Hadera Hapoel were extremely unlucky to lose 0:1 to Haifa Maccabi, after holding the National League team to 0:0 in the first leg. Hadera had most of the play yesterday but met a determined and packed Haifa defence. The winning goal was netted by Yoav Levy in the 44th minute.

Jerusalem Hapoel beat Haifa Hapoel 3:1 and produced exhibition football in doing so. All Jerusalem goals were scored in the first 25 minutes. Eli Ben-Rimov played brilliantly and scored in the 1st and 6th minutes with Zion Turjeman adding a third in the 25th minute. Haifa's Benny Alon pulled a goal back for the visitors. Halftime score was 2:0.

Tel Aviv Maccabi made hard work of pulling through Netanya Maccabi in Netanya. As in the first leg, the score stood at 0:0 after 90 minutes and only in the 112th minute did Dror Barnur get Tel Aviv's winner.

Last night's results were: Tel Aviv Hapoel 3; Kfar Saba Hapoel 3; Shimshon 3; Marmorek Hapoel 1. In the game played at Bloomfield Stadium, Tel Aviv Hapoel led 3:0 at the half and reached the quarter-finals thanks to a 5:4 aggregate score. Shimshon reached the quarter-finals with a 5:3 aggregate score over Marmorek Hapoel.



The two Finnish settlers during their open-air wedding ceremony on the Judean Hills yesterday. (Eilat)

# Finnish settlers wed on a Judean hill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The wedding of two Finnish settlers took place yesterday afternoon atop the Judean hill which they and their group have been waiting for nearly two years to settle. Yulka Rippe and Hanna (formerly Lehtineva), both ex-kibbutz volunteers, now a nurse at Shaare Zedek Hospital, had hoped to wed on the day on which their moshav shifut project would be approved by the Government — but that day was too slow in coming.

The group of some 25 Finns has been living temporarily at adjacent

Neve Ilan, within sight of the memory of eight Jewish victims of the Nazis who were handed the Gestapo by the Finnish during World War II.

Some 100 guests, many from neighbouring Neve Ilan, a Kiryat Anshim and Ma'ale Mishla kibbutzim, took part in the ceremony, at which strictly for Passover refreshments served on a tractor-tower form, decorated for the occasion. The wedding was performed by a priest from the Finnish mission in Jerusalem, Pertti Huttunen.

# French Catholic document pleases Chief Rabbis

The two Chief Rabbis and the Minister for Religious Affairs yesterday welcomed a statement by the Roman Catholic church leadership in France revising Christian attitudes towards Judaism and Israel.

In a six-page document the French church leaders had recognized Israel's "right and means to political existence among other nations" and denounced anti-Semitism.

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said the document would help lead to understanding and fellowship between the nations. He hoped other Christian bodies would follow in the footsteps of the French church leadership.

Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef said he hoped other churches, including the Russian Orthodox, would follow the French Catholic leaders.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, said the document would help foster international and inter-denominational understanding. He hoped the Vatican would take a leaf from the example set by the French Catholic leadership and officially recognize Israel as a state. (T/m)

# Black Hebrew refused entry at Lod airport

LOD AIRPORT. — A Black who lived in Israel last year refused entry by the immigration authorities here yesterday, returned to Israel after month absence.

Willie Butler, who came to Israel with his family in 1967, he had applied to the High Court of Justice to rule that he had the right to be recognized as a permanent resident in Israel. Immigration officers prevented his return to Israel, when he reached the airport yesterday night, instructions from the Ministry. When these arrived, he was put aboard a plane to the U.S.

Butler's wife and children living in Arad, but him is authorities expect that he will join him in the U.S. soon.

NEGOTIAT. a musical-literary party established last year courage talented young Arab immigrants, yesterday award each to singers Aha Mia Alexander Goldinon winner contest sponsored by the

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Members of the Movement for the Liberation of Soviet Jewry starting their hunger strike yesterday outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, to the rear at the right. Mrs. Meir's car was not seen, she presumably was not in the building.

## Soviet immigr ants protest Government's 'inaction' at hunger strike at Prime Minister's Office

HARLES WEISS

Open immigrants from the Soviet Union began a hunger strike outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem in protest against what they de-  
Government inaction Jews leave Russia.  
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rate people to handling both actual policy-making and absorption, he says.  
On the practical level of where the Government could do more, Dr. Epelman took the example of the Jackson amendment to a bill now in the U.S. Congress to promote trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.  
(Sen. Jackson would restrict credits, investment guarantees and "most favoured nation" status to those countries which do not put "insurmountable obstacles" in the path of emigration. It was directed at the "ransom tax" levied on Jews leaving Russia.)  
Dr. Epelman said that the Govern- ment had brought "its not in- considerable influence" to bear on the Jewish establishment in the U.S. to oppose the bill. He feared, he said, that Jewish support for it would offend the Administration, jeopardizing its political backing of Israel and its readiness to sell Israel sophisticated weapons.  
"ISRAEL 'RAN NO RISK'"  
"But" is a Phantom really worth the right of one immigrant to leave Russia for Israel?" he asked. He thought the Government could have acted differently at no risk.  
Among the strikers are two other mathematicians — Dr. Zeev Walker, also of the Negev U., and Prof. Yitzhak Horowitz, of the Weizmann Institute. They distributed a leaflet which charged that the Government was withholding documents brought from Russia by im- migrants that tended to show that the Jews there were in danger of actual physical destruction.  
In Tel Aviv, two groups have called an emergency conference to take up the plight of Minsk Jews, who have been subjected to a campaign of harassment and scare

tactics.  
The organization of Former Minsk Residents and the Association of Partisans and Ghetto Fighters, who called the meeting in coordination with the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, said they got details of the recent campaign by telephone from Minsk from a former colonel in the Russian army, Yefim Davidovitch, who had been jailed for protesting anti-Semitism in the Russian press. He said the authorities are pre- paring a show trial of high-ranking Jewish army officers.

## Security tightened for parade in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
The authorities are tightening up security in East Jerusalem and the area in anticipation of the military parade in the Capital on May 7.  
Troops guard the East Jerusalem part of the parade route, where stands have been erected for tens of thousands of spectators, day and night.  
Reinforced patrols are simultane- ously moving through the Old City and the suburbs. An army heli- copter made an extensive patrol of the area yesterday, flying over roof- tops at low altitude.  
The authorities have also put a closer watch on suspicious circles, although there have been virtually no security arrests.  
Most of the Arab citizens rounded up in Israel and the West Bank after last Monday night's raid in Beirut have been released.  
Police sources said that all but three Israeli Arabs detained last week were released yesterday for lack of evidence of security of- fences. In the West Bank, too, all but a group of suspects believed to be responsible for recent sabotage activity in Nablus have been freed. In Gaza, about 40 suspects were still being interrogated on subver- sive activity, although a number were expected to be released on completion of the investigations.

## Dutch copy Lod airport security

LOD AIRPORT. — Some of the security arrangements in force here are to be adapted and implemented at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, Schiphol security officials said yesterday.  
A delegation from the Amster- dam airport security authorities re- turned home yesterday after a week's inspection of Lod's security. They told reporters before leaving they had been "most impressed" by the arrangements. (18m)

## Acre khan renovated, reopens with art show

By YAA'COV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ACRE. — Khan El-Umdan, the 189-year-old Turkish caravanserai in the old city, has been trans- formed in seven hectic weeks and was opened yesterday as an arts and crafts fair to remain open 11 days.  
Eighty-six Jewish, Arab (from both sides of the green line), Druze and Armenian artists and crafts- men of both sexes are exhibiting on the two floors of this picturesque, oriental inn with its quadrangular courtyard. Its 48 rooms are each shared by several exhibitors of gold and silver jewellery, gems, ceramics, wood carving, glassblown ornaments and vessels, glass windows, batik, leather goods, silk and hand prints, knitted goods, enamel and rugs.  
Much of it is in highly individua- lized style and taste. Some of it is relatively inexpensive. All is for sale.

variety expected from a fair," Mr. Firstenberg said.  
The Tourism Minister hoped the show would be repeated every year at this time, when many tourists, Jewish and Christian, visit the coun- try.  
The Ministry will also invest IL7.5m. in tourism development in the town, Mr. Kol said. In the first stage, to be completed in four years, Acre's southern beach and the Na'a- man estuary would be converted into a resort ground, with hotels, a hold- day village and an anchorage for pleasure craft.  
In May, a 150-bed youth hostel will open its doors in the old city, and at the end of the summer, a 120-bed tourist hotel near the sea. "Acre is on the threshold of a new period of growth," Mr. Kol said.

## IME DROPS 29% IN TEL AVIV first quarter of this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The overall crime rate in Tel Aviv police dis- trict dropped by 29 per cent in the first quarter of this year.  
The city's police chief David Ofer, told a news conference yesterday that the drop was down by 30 per cent in 1972, compared with 1971. (2,555 compared with 3,300 in the same period in 1971, compared to 1970, compared to 1969, compared to 1968, compared to 1967, compared to 1966, compared to 1965, compared to 1964, compared to 1963, compared to 1962, compared to 1961, compared to 1960, compared to 1959, compared to 1958, compared to 1957, compared to 1956, compared to 1955, compared to 1954, compared to 1953, compared to 1952, compared to 1951, compared to 1950, compared to 1949, compared to 1948, compared to 1947, compared to 1946, compared to 1945, compared to 1944, compared to 1943, compared to 1942, compared to 1941, compared to 1940, compared to 1939, compared to 1938, compared to 1937, compared to 1936, compared to 1935, compared to 1934, compared to 1933, compared to 1932, compared to 1931, compared to 1930, compared to 1929, compared to 1928, compared to 1927, compared to 1926, compared to 1925, compared to 1924, compared to 1923, compared to 1922, compared to 1921, compared to 1920, compared to 1919, compared 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## Tekoah raps U.N. 'do nothing' policy regarding Arab terror

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said on Tuesday that because of its structure, composition and voting procedures, the Security Council was incapable of taking "an equitable stand" on the Middle East question.

"How many more sessions of the Security Council are necessary to remind the world," he asked, "that in its entire history this organ has not adopted a single resolution condemning the murder of Israeli citizens?"

Speaking in the debate on Lebanon's complaint of Israeli aggression, he said that time and again such resolutions had been voted down or vetoed.

"Have we forgotten," he said, "how in 1967, when Egypt chased the U.N. Emergency Force out of

Sinai and Gaza, sent troops to the border, imposed a blockade on the Straits of Tiran and began shelling Israeli villages, that the Council found itself in a mire of polemics, incapable of taking any action?"

"What is the action against the barbaric campaign of terrorism being proposed to us here? Nothing. Nothing at all. Since the Fatah and Black September terrorism began, 80 Arab terrorists were caught in Western countries, some of them in states represented in this Council, including states whose representatives took the floor today.

"Now is this the way to combat terrorism? Is this the example set for Israel and other countries?"

"In Yugoslavia only a few days ago an Israeli table tennis team participating in an international

tournament was compelled by the Yugoslav authorities to leave because those authorities gave in to the threats of Arab terrorist organizations to attack the Israeli sportsmen. Is this also to be emulated?"

"Do nothing. Surrender to the menace of savage bloodshed and release the criminals engaged in it." Mr. Tekoah said the problem before the Council was clear — Egypt and Lebanon and their supporters were asking for "a licence to continue international terrorism."

In the absence of any effective measures by the U.N. to curb international terrorism, Israel had no choice but to protect its people by its own means, he said. The cycle of violence was not of Israel's making.

## Mediator for Renault strike

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Government yesterday appointed a mediator to settle a spiralling labour conflict that has virtually paralysed France's giant Renault car company and made 40,000 workers idle.

The mediation effort was announced shortly before union leaders called on sides of Labour Minister Georges Gorio to demand government intervention in the Renault crisis.

The task of mediator Pierre Bois, Labour and Employment Director for the Paris region, was to bring together the warring management and labour sides at Renault, France's largest company and national export leader.

The trial of strength appeared to grow out of warnings by the unions last month that they would press the government-led government into living up to its post-election pledges for "bold and generous" social reforms.

Two of Renault's largest plants, at Flins and Saint-Denis, remained shut down yesterday and the company's flagship plant in Paris was crippled by a strike of 7,000 assembly line workers demanding full pay for a two-week period when they were laid off recently.

Company officials estimated the production loss at around 3,000 cars a day.

## Harlem gunmen give up after holding 20

NEW YORK. — Two men who held 20 hostages in a Harlem bank for nearly three hours surrendered yesterday and were led out of the bank handcuffed.

A third bandit was shot and killed by police outside the bank. A bystander was reported wounded in the exchange of shots.

While police surrounded the bank, crouching behind cars and peering over rooftops, children at a public school across the street watched the unfolding drama. The dead man was on the sidewalk outside the Chase Manhattan in the city's Negro section. A woman's wig lay on the sidewalk nearby.

The robbers came out of the bank handcuffed to police officers after tense negotiations between police, a television newsman who acted as an intermediary, and the gunman. (A.P. Reuters)

## Genoa 'Maoists' get stiff jail terms

GENOA (AP). — A court here yesterday handed out a life term and stiff sentences against 21 "Maoist" extremists who were accused of kidnapping, robbing and killing to finance their group. Only one, a girl out of 22 defendants, was acquitted.

The stiffest term went to Mario Rossi, 22, who shot and killed a messenger in a holdup in September 1971. An amateur photographer took a picture of Rossi and an accomplice in the act of shooting and provided a turning point in police investigations into a kidnapping and a series of sabotages of industrial plants in this port city area.

The defendants were accused of kidnapping Sergio Gadolla, the son of the wealthiest woman in Genoa, and getting a ransom of 200m. lire (\$340,000).

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Tuscarora Indian chief Howard Brooks and his wife, from Robeson, North Carolina, escorted to bus by police in Raleigh, N.C. on Tuesday afternoon after Brooks and 19 followers are arrested. They were detained after a 10-day sit-in of Indians seeking special meeting of the Indian Affairs Commission. (AP radiophoto)

## U.K. to build three carriers

LONDON (AP). — The Royal Navy's biggest construction programme since World War II was launched as the government announced it has ordered three mini-escort carriers that will cost £90m.

Ian Gilmore, Minister of State for defence, told Parliament the first of the 20,000-ton warships, to be named Invincible, should be in service by 1978. The others are scheduled to be at sea by 1980.

The ships are known as "through-deck" cruisers — a cross between an aircraft carrier and a conventional missile-carrying cruiser.

Vertical takeoff fighters and a squadron of anti-submarine helicopters will operate off a short diagonal flight deck. The ships will be armed with French-made ship-to-ship Exocet missiles and Sea Dart missiles for anti-aircraft and anti-missile defence.

The three-ship programme was a victory for Britain's naval chiefs who had pressed the government to restore the fleet's dwindling air strike arm amid a major navy slowdown.

## £90,000 stolen from London hotel room

LONDON (Reuters). — Jewels and cash worth about £90,000 (almost \$11m.) were stolen from the hotel room of a wealthy Iranian-born financier during the night, police said yesterday.

The theft was discovered when Mr. Sirdar Aly Aziz returned to the plush Carlton Towers Hotel in the early hours of yesterday morning. He found that a suitcase containing the jewellery, cash and travellers' cheques was missing.

## Indian badly wounded at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, South Dakota. — Indians holding this village launched an attack on Tuesday on three government bunkers surrounding them and one Indian was reported seriously injured. The attack came after light planes parachuted supplies to the entrenched Indians.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Charles Codieux, said that after the airdrop, heavy firing broke out and about 3,000 rounds were exchanged between the Indians and federal officers manning the bunkers.

There were also reports of firing inside the village, which has been occupied by an estimated 150 militant Indians led by the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.).

The wounded Indian was flown to hospital. He was listed in very critical condition after undergoing brain surgery. A supervisor at the hospital said the man had suffered a gunshot wound in the head.

A government spokesman said at least one other Indian had been wounded during the exchange and no federal lawman had been hit. Sources on the Pine Ridge reservations said four other militants were wounded but the five had been treated in the village.

The shooting was the first verified violation of a three-week-old ceasefire.

SKIPS. — Walter Cornelius of Peterborough, England who turned 51 this week, has a unique way of keeping fit. The former circus strongman skips rope — with a three-metre chain weighing 52 kilos.

## Soviet dissident confesses

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet political dissident confessed to the Soviet secret police that she helped produce the ground "Chronicle of Events" informants yesterday.

The sources said Irena daughter of imprisoned Pyotr Yakir, admitted she major part in preparing 16 issues of the typewritten "Chronicle" and crush the dissent movement.

The informants said the father, Miss Yakir implicated other members of the dissent movement but been arrested, apparently she recently gave birth daughter.

The "Chronicle of Current reports on political arrest and repression and appears every two months from April until the 27th issue six months. Then the pressure from the KGB, which was on December 1971, to eliminate the publication.

## Philippine army strike at Moslem after amnes

JOLO, Philippines (AP). — mortars and navy gunboat suspected concentrations of rebels encircling this Sulu island capital, in the south Philippines.

Civil guards in the provincial building also exchange arms fire with insurgents overnight action.

Col. A.F. Rillera, commander of the 4th Infantry Brigade, villans reported to the at least 40 persons were killed Sunday — when rebel in the south expelled. The is unable to confirm the figure but claimed that the were insurgents fight succession in the Moslem.

No casualties were reported the exchange of fire. But scores of Christians and Chinese, by fears of being caught crossfire, have started ev Jolo.

The administration has more refugees in the town. swollen three times its 40,000 population.

## EVELYN WAUGH'S ORGIE AS A SUNDAY SERIAL

LONDON (AP). — The orgy was a bore. The author lost patience with it all and went home to bed — alone.

So wrote the late Evelyn Waugh, one of the foremost British novelists of the century, in his private diaries now being serialized in the Sunday "Observer" newspaper.

His diaries cover all facets of the author's life for 50 years, but attention has focused on references to orgies, drunken parties, naked parties, homosexual parties, lesbian parties and various combinations thereof, often with some famous people participating.

"No recent Sunday paper serialization can have enjoyed such intense readership as this," the "Spec-

tator" magazine declared, and few would argue with that assessment.

Partly to protect the innocent, and partly to avoid libel suits, the "Observer" has edited out the names of many of the players in Waugh's accounts of party games. But the curiosity over who did what to whom is only one reason for the interest in the diaries.

### EARLY DIARY

Waugh began them at the age of 12 and probably never wrote a dull sentence in his life. In the process he seems to have bridged some kind of generation gap. The author died in 1966, at the dawn of the current permissive age. But his diaries show he didn't miss a thing. The hottest passages are from the 1920s.

An entry for April 1925, for example, recounts "a most depraved scene" at one of the house parties which Waugh attended. "Everyone was drunk or pretending drunkenness except — who was sitting in the middle of it all," he wrote. "I most naked was being slapped on the buttocks by — and enjoying herself ecstatically."

Another entry for March 1927 says "the situation of a distinguished old man's illegitimate daughter receiving in his house her black lover and her black lover's black

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## Audi 80 wins the Royal Swedish Safety Award

The Royal Swedish Automobile Club has awarded the Audi 80 with the "1972 traffic safety prize".

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The Club's announcement to the press

states amongst other things: "The design of the Audi 80 front suspension is a valuable contribution to road safety".

This prize is an important addition to a long list of awards and prizes won by the Audi 80. It's special importance lies in the fact that it was awarded by the Swedes, who are renowned for their pedantry in automotive safety.

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1973/74

In a framework of a cultural agreement with Italy, the Italian Government is offering Israeli students a total of 53 monthly study grants of 210,000 Italian Liras (about \$200).

(These grants are intended for students holding at least a first university degree or a diploma of a university level. They are not for studies directed at obtaining a degree, even when the additional are of a period of 9 months.)

Grant period: minimum of one month; maximum of nine months. The grants are sufficient to support one person only.

Knowledge of Italian is an essential condition for the issue of a grant. Students will have to meet their own travel expenses.

Applications should be made on the appropriate form, which is available at the Italian Embassy, 50 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

Applications should be accompanied by curriculum vitae, copy of certificates attesting knowledge of Italian, detailed study program and two letters of recommendation (preferably from senior teachers who know the applicant well).

Applications, with all the required attachments, must reach the Italian Embassy not later than 30 April 1973.

This date will not be extended.



# Bows to Republican pressure NIXON ABOUT-FACE ON WATERGATE AFFAIR

TON (Reuter). — Nixon broke his long silence on the election-year bugging case by announcing a "major development" in the case — a sign that senior White House aides may be involved.

ident, bowing to increased pressure from Republicans fearing actions of a cover-up were their party, said he had new information into the case.

At the trial of the Watergate Seven earlier this year the testimony failed to disclose who was behind the bugging, despite probing efforts by the judge.

## ulbright: I don't lack cern, respect for Israel

TON (Reuter). — Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had no doubts about the sincerity and respect for Israel.

Fulbright said: "I'm Mrs. Meir confuses the complete and total support action taken by the Senate or every request with a lack of respect for Israel."

## etter bombs, fatal hooting in Ulster

(UPI). — Police alerted and members of the IRA against letter bombs after five policemen were killed in the mail. A spokesman said the letter bombs caused no injuries on the same type as the Black September group.

er bombs arrived as liers killed one gunman and two others in the tholic Ardoyne district in a speeding car wounded five teen-agers holic boys standing on the street in Belfast, an aman said.

## th of a soccer team

(AP). — The Bankmore team will never play in Ireland violence. In two years, a third of its regular players have Bankmore Star flourished amateur soccer league. Regular players were killed, six were Protestant, the killings. The first 18-year-old Paddy Mc-



President Nixon tells news briefing he will suspend any member of the executive branch who may in the future be indicted by a Federal grand jury considering the Watergate case.

action possible in the light of continuing publicity over the bungled break-in at Democratic Party Headquarters at the Watergate Office complex last June 17.

Five men were arrested at the offices carrying burglars' tools and electronic "saves-dropping" equipment. Two others were arrested later. Two of the seven men were former White House aides, and many, tracked to the Committee to Re-elect the President, was found on the burglars.

The White House insisted it was saying last August that no one presently employed was involved in the affair and a spokesman shrugged it off as a third-rate burglary attempt. But the case mushroomed into a major scandal, with new disclosures appearing in the press almost daily.

At the trial of the Watergate Seven earlier this year the testimony failed to disclose who was behind the bugging, despite probing efforts by the judge.

But one of the defendants, former Central Intelligence Agency man James McCord, announced after being convicted that he was ready to tell all to the Senate investigating committee and a grand jury probing the case.

He is reported to have told the committee that one of the co-conspirators had told him that former Attorney General John Mitchell, President Nixon's Counsel John Dean, and Mr. Jeb Magruder, a member of the President's Re-election Committee, had knowledge of the bugging and political espionage against the Democrats. All have denied this.

Mr. Mitchell, who resigned as the President's campaign manager shortly after the bugging was discovered, is now back in private practice in New York.

Mr. Mitchell made a mysterious announcement last week that he was leaving the White House last Saturday. A White House spokesman refused to say with whom Mr. Mitchell talked at the White House, but insisted he did not see the President.

Mr. Mitchell's wife Martha told a reporter Tuesday the White House was lying in saying her husband did not see the President.

S.A. student leader jailed for escape bid

PRETORIA (AP). — Philippe Le Roux, 23, a banned white student leader, yesterday was jailed for six months for trying to escape from South Africa and breaking his banning order.

Le Roux was one of eight leaders of the National Union of South African Students (Nussas) who had been banned orders made against them last month after a government commission of inquiry found they had sought to bring about a confrontation between blacks and whites in this country.

Banning is a modified form of house arrest and usually runs for a period of five years. Under the order Le Roux was confined to the Cape Town area. On March 25, he was arrested near Jerusalem, just 500 metres from the Botswana border.

Magistrate Leonard Kotze said yesterday although Le Roux's attorney had said there was no evidence to suggest he planned to harm South Africa, once out of the country, the possibility had to be borne in mind.

Peking-N.Y. telegraph line

NEW YORK (AP). — Western Union International Inc. has agreed with the People's Republic of China to set up a telegraph link as soon as possible between Peking and New York, it was announced yesterday.

R.P. Romanelli, president of the company, said in a statement that the agreement for the direct link was the first of its kind.

The announcement was made in a news release which said that Telex, data and leased channels would be established as soon as additional facilities become available, later this year.

Western Union provided the transportable satellite earth station for communications during President Nixon's visit to China a year ago, and it contracted last October with the China National Machinery Import and Export Corp. for sale of a permanent satellite earth station to be constructed there by the end of this year.

G.O.P. offers Dems \$525,000 settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Committee for the Re-election of the President has offered the Democratic National Committee \$525,000 to settle out of court the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil suit over the Watergate bugging and burglary, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Robert Strauss, Democratic National Chairman, told newsmen an offer had been made. He declined to confirm or deny the amount.

It was learned the offer was made by lawyers for the Nixon re-election committee to Democratic lawyers. The disclosure came several hours after President Nixon announced he ordered a new investigation into the Watergate Affair.

"There has been serious discussions between the lawyers, intensive in the last two weeks," Strauss said through a spokesman. "We feel the suit is the match that lit the fire. We could not settle until we see what goes on in the public inquiry, and a settlement would not impede the scope of the inquiry."

Year to cure Pablito Picasso

NICE (Reuter). — Pablo Picasso's grandson, who swallowed concentrated bleach last week and being turned away from the artist's coffin took some soup yesterday and told his mother, "It's great to be alive."

Pablito Picasso, 24-year-old post office messenger who was admitted to hospital last Thursday in critical condition, said he still felt a burning sensation, adding: "I feel as if I'm being ceaselessly stabbed. I want to get better quicker." Doctors said it would take a year of intensive treatment to cure Pablito.

His mother, Mrs. Emilienne Picasso, divorced wife of the painter's son Paolo, said she had received hundreds of letters and telegrams of support since the artist died 12 days ago. She lives in modest circumstances and says she will assert her rights to a share of the estate.

## Two dead in Korean clash

SEOUL (UPI). — Two armed North Korean infiltrators were killed by South Korean guards on the central front line on Tuesday, the anti-espionage command announced yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Lee Byung-hyung said a search operation was under way for another North Korean who escaped. He said the trio was spotted south of the demilitarized zone that separates the two parts of Korea, and a gun battle broke out.

It was the third armed clash reported between North and South Korea this year despite a joint communiqué last year in which the two parts of Korea renounced hostilities.

## Italian judge countermands sex book seizure

ROME (AP). — A judge yesterday ordered the release of "Sex and Confession" — two days after a state prosecutor had the book seized throughout Italy on grounds of obscenity. The judge said the courts had already cleared the book of obscenity charges.

The book, which prompted a Vatican excommunication order, could thus be back on sale. Bookstore owners selling it, however, still faced the church's excommunication, which extended from authors to publishers and sellers. The book is based on tape-recorded Roman Catholic confessions focusing on sex problems of single and married people.

Monday's seizure order was the work of Francesco Novello, a prosecutor based in Lodi, near Milan, who is noted as Italy's record-holder for the number of seizures of allegedly obscene publications.

Judge Giorgio Falsi of Padua had dropped obscenity charges against the book in a pre-trial stage during an inquiry initiated by a private citizen. However, he found it offensive to the Roman Catholic religion, a crime under a Fascist-era law. No date for trial on this charge has been set.

## South Pacific nations deplore French testing

APIA, Western Samoa (Reuter). — Nine South Pacific nations have condemned French nuclear testing in the Pacific and they have accused France of "deplorable indifference" to their future well-being.

The action by the South Pacific forum came on Wednesday at the initiative of Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam. The forum also expressed its determination to "use all proper and practical means" to stop future tests. Delegates and observers from Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Nauru, Tonga, Cook Islands, Niue, Papua-New Guinea and Western Samoa are attending the conference.

## Hitler film premiere on Friday

BERLIN (AP). — A movie depicting the last 10 days in the life of Adolf Hitler will have its world premiere in 22 theatres across West Germany on Friday.

British actor Sir Alec Guinness plays the Nazi dictator who committed suicide on April 30, 1945 in his air raid bunker under the Reich Chancellery in Berlin. Friday is Hitler's birthday. The Nazi leader now would be 84 years old.

Spokesmen for the distributors of the film, Fox-MGM, said they were aware of Hitler's birthday falling on the opening date. They said Friday (Good Friday) was selected because Easter week is a traditionally good one to show a new film because of a long holiday weekend.

## 100 killed in another storm in Bangladesh

DACCA (AP). — The second major windstorm disaster in a week has struck central Bangladesh. First official reports reaching Dacca said yesterday that at least 100 persons were feared dead.

The reports said more than 1,000 persons were injured, many seriously, and that 15 villages were damaged heavily when the storm struck in the rural Dacca district on Tuesday night.

Relief agencies cleaning up from the previous storm, which struck about 50 kms. southwest of the capital last Thursday, diverted their attention to the new disaster area. About 200 persons were unofficially reported killed in last week's storm.

Reports said hundreds of houses were razed. In one village, Burandi, 50 bodies were found, they said. Rescue workers searched for bodies, and the injured awaited transportation to hospitals, the reports said.

## DELHI AWAITS BHUTTO ON PRISONER OFFER

By TREVOR DEIBERG  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The ball is in President Bhutto's court, and it is up to him to decide whether he wants the Pakistani prisoners of war back. This is how a veteran Indian political commentator described the offer Bangladesh and India have made to Pakistan to restore "friendly relations" in the Indian subcontinent.

A news agency quotes diplomatic sources as calling the offer, announced here on Tuesday evening, "a tightly-limited package which can be accepted or rejected in totality."

Mr. Bhutto is neither likely to accept nor reject it completely but may try to use it as the basis for further hard bargaining.

The most significant aspect of the three-point package is that it separates political issues from humanitarian ones. Thus there is no insistence on Pakistani recognition of the sovereignty and independence of Bangladesh as a precondition for

returning the civilian and military prisoners held in India.

But Mr. Bhutto's acceptance of the package hinges on whether he will agree to the token trial in Bangladesh at the end of May of 195 prisoners on charges of war crimes and genocide or insist on their unconditional release with the other 93,000 held captive since December 1971.

Will he also agree to accept those Pakistani civilians living in Bangladesh who have chosen to remain Pakistani citizens? Out of 600,000 Pakistanis in Bangladesh, 280,000 have handed written requests to the Bangladesh Government for their immediate return to Pakistan. Further, will he send back all 300,000 Bengalis he is holding in camps in Pakistan or try some of them for treason as a reprisal for the trial of Pakistanis in Bangladesh?

This will certainly not be acceptable to Dacca, which has gone as far as it is prepared to in waiving

## BBC man as royal press secretary

LONDON (AP). — Queen Elizabeth has appointed a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) newsmen as her press secretary, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

Ron Allison, who takes up his appointment next month, is at present BBC court correspondent. Mr. Allison, 41, is the first professional newsmen to be given the job.

VISIT. — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia will pay an official visit to France at the invitation of President Pompidou, from May 14-18.

Commenting editorially on the declaration, the "Indian Express" of New Delhi says: "The impression in the public mind is that India would have liked to make the package somewhat lighter but has found it impossible to persuade Bangladesh about the wisdom of such a course."

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# TRYING TO MAKE SOUTH AFRICANS SEE REASON



Alan Paton

A FEW days after "Cry the Beloved Country," the moving tale of a black South African family, appeared on Israeli television, the author Alan Paton arrived in Israel with his wife Ann, for a private visit.

The timing was pure coincidence, but the fact that the film had been screened was not surprising. The book, published in 1948, is still a best seller. Some four million copies, in 18 different languages, have been sold; in the U.S. sales still run at 60,000 copies a year.

The purpose of his visit was to see an old friend, Leslie Cooper — formerly a South African, now an architect in Tel Aviv, with whom he created the now-defunct anti-apartheid South African Liberal Party. Mr. Paton was National Chairman. Mr. Cooper headed the Transvaal province. The party was founded in 1954, but was declared illegal in 1968: "It is now against the law for members of one racial group to have political association with members of another," Mr. Paton told *The Jerusalem Post* last week on the eve of his departure from this country.

"I admire," he said, "the passionate Israeli loyalty here. Loyalty in South Africa would mean loyalty to the South African Government, leaving South Africa."

And I can't go for that. There is no such thing as South African nationalism, and Black nationalism."

A teacher, he became Principal of the country's biggest reformatory school at Diepkloof, for black African juvenile offenders. He stayed in that job for 13 years, until the Nationalists came to power in 1948. Then he resigned, because there was no future for him in the public service. He then published his famous book, written two years before he fled to South Africa.

## PASSPORT SEIZED

In 1960, his passport was confiscated, and only restored ten years later. The occasion was a trip to the United States in 1971, when Harvard University offered him an honorary degree. Paton, who is of British descent, devotes himself to politics and writing. He produced another novel, and a life of Jan Hofmeyr, Minister of Education under Smuts's United Party.

Is there any improvement in South Africa's race relations? In some respects things are better, in others worse. Living conditions have improved for black workers, but the ban on political dissent has hardened. Though opposed to his country's regime, he does not think of the South African Government, leaving South Africa.

Despite his objections he does not believe that the whole society is a failure and that it should be destroyed by violent revolution. "Cry the Beloved Country" is an unashamedly sentimental plea for mutual love between black and white, for a recognition that both belong to the same human race. The whites today stand behind their government's apartheid policies. Yet he feels that revolution must come through the Afrikaners themselves. They must accept the need to live side by side in equality with other races in the republic.

"The white man still has bargaining power. He can negotiate terms for a democratic multi-racial society. But if he waits too long, if he delays until that bargaining power evaporates..." Alan Paton spread his hands in an eloquent gesture.

That gesture revealed with sudden clarity how his love encompasses both communities, how he fears for them both, and dreads the path that each is taking. At that moment we understood that, though he has reached the age of 70, he cannot ever leave his self-imposed task, or resist the urge that makes him go on trying, against all the odds, to make both sides see reason.

DAVID KRIVINE

## SOCCER PREVIEW

### Hakoah may clinch title this week

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Hakoah of Ramat Gan may well clinch the National League soccer championship this Saturday. Hakoah plays at home to Kfar Saba Hapoel whilst their nearest challengers, Tel Aviv Hapoel, are away to Haifa Hapoel. A win for Hakoah would as good as give them the title.

Kfar Saba Hapoel are a tough team to beat, and in fact have not lost in their last 12 league games. Led by Yitzhak Shum, they can at times produce shock results, such as trouncing Petach Tikva Maccabi 4-0 two weeks ago. A repetition of that form would give Hakoah plenty to do even on their own ground. But Hakoah with so much at stake, will be hard to hold.

Tel Aviv Hapoel also have a tough game to look forward to against Haifa Maccabi, the team which last week ended Jerusalem Hapoel's run of 10 games without defeat. Hapoel have lost their last two league games, and it would require much improved form to collect both points in Haifa.

At the other end of the table, Shimon and Jerusalem Betar are the clubs facing the bitterest struggle to avoid joining Marmorek in relegation. The two clubs meet at the Shimon Stadium. A win for Shimon would bring it level on points to Betar. A win for Betar would almost certainly bring doom for Shimon. The Tel Aviv side pulled off the surprise win of the season in beating Hakoah 3-2 away, then last Saturday lost 0-1 on their own ground to Tel Aviv Betar. The Jerusalem side will surely find it a tough task to resist the urge that makes them go on trying, against all the odds, to make both sides see reason.

Netanya Maccabi at the same time should find it a tough task to resist the urge that makes them go on trying, against all the odds, to make both sides see reason.

## THIRD SPOT

In the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel entertains the improved Tel Aviv Maccabi, good winners of their last two matches. The clubs will be fighting for third spot in the table. It will mean another tough game for Jerusalem Hapoel, and at best one can envisage a splitting of points.

The other three matches that complete the national league fixtures this week are middle of the table games. Jaffa Maccabi are at home to Haifa Hapoel. Jaffa has more individual football talent than any club in the country, and should win. Petach Tikva Maccabi are at home to Be'er Sheva Hapoel, a good team on its best form.

No football pool punter managed to mark all 13 results correctly in last week's Sports coupon. Twenty-five persons got 12 right, to collect IL4,200 each. Over 300 coupons had 11 results correct, each line worth IL380. Ten results will collect IL44. Sportsbooks announced it will pay out a minimum of one million pounds on this week's games, including a IL600,000 first prize.

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**THE ANTI-TERROR TOUGHS OF FRANCE**  
— After the events at the 1972 Munich Olympics, the French Police set up a special group to deal with cases where hostages were taken during hold-ups, hijackings or other outrages against the community. All the 35 members of the squad volunteered for the job, and they all came from the ranks of the Paris police. The recruits had to be crack shots as well as experts in various branches

of athletics. Thus, two of them are rugby players; seven are judo black belts; eight are gymnasts, and the others are parachutists, frogmen, weightlifters, rally drivers, lone sailors or specialists in karate and self-defence. The youngest of the anti-terror toughs is 25, and the oldest is 52. The gun they all use is a special police .38 with a short barrel. Their aim is to "neutralize" the enemy without harming the hostages. (Camera Press)

## COMPROMISE DEAL UPHELD DESPITE 'DURESS' CLAIM

The Supreme Court, by majority opinion, allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on April 9, 1972 (in C.A. 699/71).

The District Court gave the respondent judgment against the appellant in a civil case. Instead of paying the judgment debt the appellant reached a compromise with the respondent whereby he paid her a sum total of IL5,000 instead of the IL16,500, plus interest, which the District Court had awarded her. A day after the respondent had signed a document renouncing all further claims against the appellant, she complained to the police that the appellant and his friends had threatened her with bodily violence and with the destruction of her home if she failed to accept the compromise which he offered her. She also started execution proceedings of the District Court judgment.

The appellant applied to the Chief Execution Officer to close the file on the grounds that he had been released from paying the judgment debt by the compromise agreement. The Chief Execution Officer allowed the application holding that the respondent had not satisfied him that the threats and pressure brought to bear on her had in actual fact deprived her of her free will, since she could have gone to the police before signing the compromise agreement.

The District Court overruled the Chief Execution Officer's decision, whereupon the appellant appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. I. Averbach appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Shuvai for the respondent.

**Judgment**  
Justice Kahn, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Landau concurring, noted that the District Court's main reason for overruling the Chief Execution Officer's decision had been that the latter had erred in holding that the onus had been on the respondent to satisfy him that she had not released the appellant from the liability to pay the judgment debt of her own free will but had been subject to duress. He could not agree, he held, with this conclusion of the District Court. For one disputed the fact that the appellant had paid the respondent IL5,000 in full settle-

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Kahn.

S. Azziz, Appellant, v. Soraya Bezaizoni, Respondent (C.A. 357/72)

Onus on intimidated party to prove duress

ment of his judgment debt in accordance with a compromise agreement. It was the respondent, however, who claimed that she had signed the agreement under duress, and the onus had been on her, therefore, to prove this claim, in accordance with the principle that a party to a civil action who sets up an argument which is of importance to his legal standing, bears the burden of proving the facts necessary to substantiate this argument (see C.A. 64/66, 2 P.D. 21/364). In short, the position of the respondent was no different from that of any party to a contract who claims release from his liabilities on the plea of duress.

Justice Kahn then went on to hold that the respondent had failed to prove her claim since the Chief Execution Officer had not been persuaded to accept in full her version of the facts on the strength of her sole testimony (although he had also not believed the appellant's denial that he had threatened the respondent). For not only had he found it strange that she should have waited to complain to the police until after she had signed the compromise agreement, but he had, in addition, relied on the rule that when one party alleges a criminal act against the opposite party, then a greater degree of evidence is required than in ordinary civil action.

He thought, therefore, concluded Justice Kahn, that the appeal should be allowed.

**Justice Cohn**  
In his minority judgment Justice Cohn said that he concurred with Justice Kahn that the District Court had erred in placing the full burden of proof on the appellant instead of transferring the onus of proving

that there had been duress to the respondent.

However, he held, if it were true that the appellant had ended and intimidated the respondent — and the Chief Execution Officer had believed that — then he could see no logic in denying the effect of the respondent's free will on her will, only because she failed to go to the police immediately.

As to the fact that the appellant's testimony had not been supported by any other evidence, Justice Cohn, the court continued, under section 54 of Evidence Ordinance (New Version) to give judgment on the strength of the sole testimony of one party is not deemed fit to do so. He was of the opinion that there had been good cause for duress in the present case. For, though the Chief Execution Officer did not believe the appellant's testimony, although not constituting cogent evidence, was at least sufficient to justify relying on it, and credible, testimony of the respondent.

Justice Cohn then went on to discuss the rule that a party alleges that the opposite party committed a criminal offence, then a greater degree of evidence is required than in ordinary civil action. He was very loth, he said, to take with this rule; but he thought, as with every other rule, it should be applied only at the right time and place. Since ancient times, he continued, the courts have been compelled to find effective means of combating acts of violence or intimidation aimed at obtaining the proper course of justice.

For once a court has decided, usually after lengthy trial, the winning party is entitled to the protection of the court against any attempt to extract concessions from it by threats. And if the testimony of the winning party is supported by the court, then it is the over-meticulous and demanding nature of the evidence as is required in a case, but should do everything in order to frustrate the course of the violence and to rest full force of the judgment. He thought, therefore, he held, that the appeal should be dismissed.

Appeal allowed by majority decision with IL750 costs. Judgment given on May 1973.

## Faultless and clean



## Fragments of insight

Piano Recital by Naum Slusznay (Tel Aviv, Israel, April 12). Naum Slusznay, 48, is a Polish-born pianist who has been in Israel since 1967. He is a member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and has given many recitals in Israel. His playing is characterized by a deep understanding of the music and a powerful, yet refined, sound. He has been praised for his technical mastery and his ability to bring out the emotional depth of the pieces he plays. His recital on April 12 was a testament to his skill and artistry, with the audience captivated by his performance.

Israel Pro Musica Orchestra, Dalia Atlas, conductor. Soloist: Yair Kleiss, violin. (Cheshil Auditorium, Technion City, April 10). Naum Slusznay, 48, is a Polish-born pianist who has been in Israel since 1967. He is a member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and has given many recitals in Israel. His playing is characterized by a deep understanding of the music and a powerful, yet refined, sound. He has been praised for his technical mastery and his ability to bring out the emotional depth of the pieces he plays. His recital on April 10 was a testament to his skill and artistry, with the audience captivated by his performance.

Without resorting to artificial mannerisms Miss Atlas used the technical and spiritual equipment of her team with utmost care. In the Mozart every detail was placed exactly, expression and dynamics were finely drawn. Soloist Yair Kleiss, who also doubled as the ensemble's leader, found in Ben-Haim's "Songs Without Words" possibilities of individual expression. The elegant and lamenting background requires the warm and human violin, from which he produces. In Barber's Adagio both cell made a favourable impression. The closing Tchaikovsky would have benefited from some more rehearsals.

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# IMMIGRANTS AND ISRAELIS



happened to Twiggy? Well, her career was on the rocks... in sand and in the sea during a recent visit to the Bahamas fishing assignment. (UPI)

## oosevelts' son 'sets the record straight'

**HARRY SIMONBERG.** Affairs with both Lucy Mercer and Miss Lehand. "In this regard, I reluctantly criticize the Pulitzer prize-winning 'Eleanor and Franklin' by Joseph Lash, who, while he knew my mother, was a stranger to my father and was treated as such by him," he said.

"No matter what anybody has said, my mother's contribution was minimal to my father's achievements. She found her own greatness only after his death."

**ESTRANGEMENT** Elliott Roosevelt said his estrangement from his sister, Anna, and his three brothers, Franklin Jr., James and John, was not a surprise because they had never been a "close-knit" family. "I think that we were an unsettled group that did not know how to make family life very easy," he said. "We took a long time growing up."

## MA POLAK HONORED

**TEL AVIV.** — Ma Polak, founder and leader of the Independent Consumers Association, elected Honorary Patron of the International Organization of Unions. The organization's headquarters in The Hague notified her of this honour on her Association's offices.

## Shirley MacLaine heads China tour

**NEW YORK (AP).** — Actress Shirley MacLaine is leading a group of 11 women and a 12-year-old girl to the People's Republic of China to study the role of women there. The group left Los Angeles on Tuesday.

**25th anniversary menora planned** LONDON (UPI). — The Israeli Government's 25th anniversary committee has authorized a Birmingham-based firm of gold and silversmiths to produce a special Jerusalem menora to commemorate the state's 25th anniversary.

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THANK you for printing Lea Levavi's open letter to immigrants. By doing so, you have brought the hostility of many 'veterans' and many Israelis out in the open.

Most of us come here with the sincere intention of learning Hebrew, absorbing Israeli culture, and accepting Israeli institutions and people as they are. As we progress through the process of getting settled in housing, jobs, schools and so forth, we begin to become aware of what Lea Levavi calls the "big problems" in Israel, "the lack of idealism in the country, social inequality, corruption and the deterioration of values." We cannot understand why the Israelis are so apathetic about these conditions and why there is not a concerted, popular and organized movement for change. But we are newcomers, and if we were to complain loudly about these "big problems," we would be criticized for not knowing what we are talking about because we have not been here long enough. So we talk endlessly about the "small problems" which are, after all, just concrete examples of what comprise the "big problems."

On another page of the April 3 issue of The Jerusalem Post, Absorption Minister Natan Peled stated in a report to the Knesset that "Western immigrants were pressing for a more efficient administrative apparatus in the civil service here, for a higher standard of public morality and for a cleaner, healthier country." Most of us are not trying to recreate our countries of origin in Israel, but we want the opportunity to use our past experiences to help make Israel a better place for all of us. We cannot do it alone, and I suggest that the Israelis, too, "take a serious and sincere step forward to meet us halfway."

**ELLEN F. HIRSCH** Jerusalem, April 4.

**LEA** Levavi's "open letter" to immigrants astounded me. She must move in quite different circles from ours.

Our discussions have dealt mostly with the lack of interest shown by most Israelis toward our inner strength. When Foreign Minister

## A touching prescription for British

**LONDON (UPI).** — The average English man and woman do not touch each other enough. If they did more stroking, caressing, patting and even spanking their children, they would not feel so lonely, suspicious and insecure.

Dr. Philip Helpings of Hull, writing in the "British Medical Journal" said the lack of touching is the modern Englishman's disease.

Some people only touch each other when they make love, and even feel ashamed about that, he said.

There seems little hope from the medical world. Doctors and nurses suffer from the same complaint, Dr. Helpings said.

"Every nurse should comb more heads and rub more bottoms more vigorously than ever before," he said.

The no-touching patients were easily recognized, he said. They were unhappy and discontented, bad-tempered and irritable.

The English could probably take a lesson from their new Common Market friends. Dr. Helpings said people in other European countries still touch each other.

"PERHAPS I am being too hard on you," Lea Levavi wrote in her "Open letter to immigrants" (published on this page on April 3). A large number of readers have sent letters in response, of which a few extracts appear below. Some take issue with the writer's comments ("None of you could find anything really big to complain about... Don't wait for Israelis to 'absorb' you..."), others support them.

Our reporter's reaction came after an evening spent with a group of new immigrants

employed as specialists by a world-wide firm, where she was present at the invitation of the company.

Several readers made the mistake of assuming that Lea Levavi is a "veteran settler," possibly because of the sharpness of her remarks. This error is perhaps revealing: in fact, Lea Levavi has been in Israel only three years. Unlike many new immigrants, however, she made a point of learning Hebrew while still in America, and her command of the language today is exceptional.

**MS. MIRIAM FELDMAN** Ramat Aviv, April 6.

**JOHN POLACHEK** Haifa, April 4.

I READ the Open Letter in which Miss Levavi asks a simple question: "Why not meet the Israelis halfway?" And I find that I have been asking the same question and so far have not received any real answer.

**MRS. IDA SILVERMAN** Herzliya, April 3.

I WOULD never presume that one reporter could represent most Israelis anymore than Lea Levavi should have presumed to make broad assumptions about all immigrants from the small group with which she met.

Miss Levavi asks: "If you do want to stay, what do you intend to do about the problems that bother you other than complain about them?" Let me tell you what I have tried to do and the responses I have received. Because I came to Israel with experience in political campaign work and community organization, I went, a few months ago, to the political party of my preference and asked how my services could be utilized either in an employed or volunteer capacity. I also submitted a copy of a political satire I had written. I was listened to politely and was told my requests would be considered and my manuscript read. Two months later, despite frequent telephone calls to the person in question, I have had no statement on either my manuscript, which has not been read, or on my offer of services. Fortunately, the Women's Liberation movement has been most responsive to immigrants committed to the cause of women's rights. The English-speaking group to which I belong is now concerned itself with the problem women have in obtaining pay-tests in Israel and with the negative attitude of many gynecologists here to requests for this test, which is routine medical practice in the United States.

Many Israelis, I must add, could also stand some better information about the rights of immigrants. Nobody is giving me anything that I can't pay for. Everything I buy with my rights is bought with money that I worked hard to earn. I get nothing free, nor do I expect it, and I am tired of being resentful for the things many Israelis mistakenly assume I receive as a gift. The Israeli citizen has every right to complain about the exorbitant prices he has to pay because of excessively high taxes. I ask him and I ask you the same question you ask of the immigrant: "What

do you intend to do about the problems that bother you — other than complain about them?" When the American colonists were dissatisfied with the tax on tea, they dumped the tea into Boston harbour. I venture the guess that in the same position, the average Israeli citizen would complain about the tax as he sat in a cafe drinking tea.

I feel that people (complainers particularly) are willing to do things if they are structured and concrete. It is one thing to go out and find a programme that you can fit into and it is another to offer a more or less structured opportunity. What I am saying is that specific names and places to contact often, but not always, make the difference in terms of action on the part of individual.

**INA TILLMAN** Jerusalem, April 9.

MISS Levavi says: "Most Americans I have met... were eager to flee America when they lived there." I question whether that impression gives a statistically accurate picture of American *aliya*. Most Americans I know enjoyed the country of their birth — both while they lived there and in retrospect. Which does not deny that they also recognized the shortcomings of America and the areas they wished to see improved. The unique feature of American *aliya* is that these people have left a land they love and are attached to for historical, religious, or some other ideological reason.

**L. ELASS** Herzliya, April 3.

NO simple way to avoid the many subtle problems and inevitable frustrations involved in adjusting to a new and unfamiliar society. Every society has its own brand of problems. People who grow up with them deal with them automatically and are completely oblivious to problems which present bewildering surprises and frustrations to newcomers.

**JOSEPH GINZBURG** Jerusalem, April 3.

LAST year, which was my second year in Israel, I did precisely what Miss Levavi suggested to her group. I taught English in

ample. There is no credibility gap between the Israeli Government and the people on matters of security. All statements about losses in battle, commando operations, terrorism or the downing of a Libyan plane are completely honest and can be accepted as factual without reservations. But it is a different story when a lower level official explains the rights and privileges of a new immigrant, and a "No Entry" sign on a door means that this is the door you must enter to get your job done quickly. The American immigrant expects a credibility gap in all statements from the defense establishment and will always take them with a grain of salt. But he will believe without question the instructions from a minor civil servant about dealing with petty problems, and will steer clear of doors with "No Entry" signs.

**HARRY J. LIPKIN** Rehovot, April 4.

I WISH to thank Lea Levavi for her open letter to immigrants. Although I am a new immigrant from the U.S., I am in complete agreement with her. However, in all fairness, I hope Miss Levavi has met some immigrants from Western countries who are not complainers, who have not taken any benefits, who are grateful for the opportunity to live in Israel and who have made Israeli friends.

**SHIRAZ RAPHAEL** Jerusalem, April 3.

I AGREE with most of what Miss Levavi says. In fact, I must admit that it was quite even-handed in its content. However, I feel there is an excess of publicity being given to those immigrants from America who can't seem to make the grade. Precious little is heard and read about those of us who are not only adjusting, but making a success of becoming Israelis. Perhaps, since most of the news is generated in the main centres of the country, this is where you tend to see reactions. Needless to say there are many, many areas in this country where a new immigrant may choose to settle and embark on a new life. Perhaps those of us in the "periphery" are not being given the opportunity to express ourselves. Certainly, it is evident that I am proud of my accomplishments and those of my family since our arrival a few months ago. But I feel perfectly justified in these sentiments.

**MORDECAI GERSTEIN, M.D.** Safad, April 4.

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## Fixed day at Market

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## Mule puts its foot in it on the J'lem line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The passengers on the 0.714 morning train from Jerusalem to Haifa and Dimona were delayed for 55 minutes yesterday when a mule obstructed the track near Beit Shemesh.

The animal's foot had got caught between the rail and the concrete foundation, and all efforts to extricate it by the animal itself, railway men and passengers were unsuccessful.

The train drivers, Yitzhak Piatkes and Meir Ben Hamo, had seen the mule standing on the track, and halted the train in front of it.

They finally signalled the railway base at Lod for help. A technical crew arrived on the scene, loosened some screws in the base plate and set the mule free. He was unhurt.

"On Passover especially it's a mitzvah (good deed) to release an animal from captivity and death," a passenger commented.

## Chinese sell oil to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — China has reached an agreement to supply Japan International Oil Co. (Kokusai Sekiyu) with about one million metric tons (eight million barrels) of crude oil a year, the financial newspaper, "Nihon Keizai," said yesterday.

The newspaper said the agreement was the result of talks held last week in Peking, and that details would be announced later this month. "Nihon Keizai" said the Chinese oil has a low sulphur content of about 0.1 per cent and will be used as fuel for electrical power stations.

Negotiations on the sale began in January, but broke down because the Chinese demanded prices higher than those on the world market, the newspaper said. It said recent price rises by oil-producing nations had narrowed the price gap between their oil and that of the Chinese.

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## HAIM BAR-LEV 'Metal industry must prepare for peace'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday called on the metal industry to organize to meet the challenge of production for peaceful purposes.

The country's security needs from the industry have been "more or less met, at least in quantity," and the metal industry, as well as the electronics industry, must now change over to meet the needs of the civilian market, especially for export, he said.

Addressing the opening session of the second national conference on Industrial Metallurgy at the Technion, Mr. Bar-Lev said the metal industry had made "impressive progress" since the Six Day War (reaching an annual turnover of IL2,000m.).

But this had been aimed mainly at meeting the country's defence needs. The Ministry's plans called for a very rapid further expansion of the metal industry, doubling its output every four or five years, twice the expansion rate planned for industry in general. But Israel's defence needs had been "more or less satisfied," and the defence orders would be smaller in the next years, so the metal and electronics industry, which had enjoyed an assured market from the defence establishment, would have to find alternatives. These could come from developing new products for the home civilian market, Mr. Bar-Lev said, but he believed the only answer was greatly increased exports.

Technion President Alexander Goldberg called on the Government to impose a levy of one quarter of a per cent of turnover on the metal industry, with the proceeds to be devoted to research. For "a very little, great results may be expected," he said. A centre for electronic microscopes was urgently needed, he said, proposing its establishment at the Technion. Mr. Bar-Lev said he personally agreed to the levy idea, but the industry must acquiesce too.

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## Air France starts world circle flights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Air France last week became the latest international airline to complete a globe-grinding service.

The French national carrier closed the circuit with the inauguration of the Tokyo-Tahiti-Lima run, which now connects its scheduled services to the Far East and South America.

Air France flies from Paris to Tokyo on three alternative routes — via the North Pole, Moscow, and Lod.

Passengers flying from Tokyo to Lima may now continue to Europe by way of a number of Latin American states or the U.S. The shortest Air France round-the-world route stretches 17,125 kms.

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## The importance of being unofficial

WE have long become accustomed to looking on the United Nations — which once acted as midwife to the birth of this country — as an organization imprisoned by its Arab-Soviet majority and prevented from taking effective action. It has been notably unable to stop wars, shorten wars, or help the victims of wars.

In times to come historians may well judge that even the form of aid given to Arabs who left this country in 1948 contributed in the long run to the perpetuation of their homelessness. But for U.N. funds and meticulous U.N. organization and the aura of authority and respectability this provided it might not have been possible for the Arab states to hold idly in camps for so long people who could have settled in the whole wide area of the Arab lands, and who might have been given some modest share in the Arab oil wealth that is now beginning to choke the world's financial system.

At least the U.N. is a place where there is talk, not shooting, we were always told. It is a meeting place of nations and of minds. Where else can Russians and Americans talk to each other. In Vienna, for instance, at the Salt talks, and with a little more result than at the U.N., where ambassadors seeking serious contacts with other nations are exposed to too much publicity.

The debate now in progress at the Security Council has revealed the U.N. in its capacity as a place for speeches that would have been better left unspoken. Nobody will be surprised that the Lebanese should have protested against the raid on Beirut, as any lesser reaction would be interpreted by the terrorists whom they harbour as approval of the raid and make them terrorist targets in their

turn. Even French censure of Israel's action was to be expected, for France has maintained a close relationship with the Lebanon and France has, in any case, cast away all inhibitions with regard to Israel where support of the Arabs is concerned.

But a strange statement has come from Britain's ambassador, Sir Colin Crowe, who protested sharply against what he termed Israel's "official violence," which he said was not justifiable under the U.N. Charter. The use of the word "official" can only have been intended to mark the difference between Israel's action in Beirut, where terrorist leaders were killed and their headquarters destroyed, and the unofficial violence of the terrorists themselves, and the wholly unofficial people whom they kill, Puerto Rican pilgrims, Israeli athletes, Greek children, German policemen and others, usually chosen at random.

Sir Colin sympathized with the refugees, saying it was not surprising that some should turn to violence and extremism. "We must show them that we have not forgotten them," he declared, and expressed the hope that Mr. Gunar Jarring, the mediator earlier appointed by the U.N., would renew his efforts at a settlement. This was to have been based on U.N. Resolution 242, originally formulated by Britain. Occasionally, when terrorists are asked why they murder, they reply "because the world has forgotten us." Sir Colin has now proved to their satisfaction that their method is altogether right, that unofficial shooting is a justifiable act of despair, that according to the U.N. it is not justifiable to shoot back at them, and that the method they have chosen is the right one. After their next successful assault — may it never come — they will be able to quote Sir Colin in justification.

MARK SEGAL talks to Mapam's Secretary-General about the party's opposition to Moshe Dayan's concepts and its political future.

MAPAM will continue to fight the "oral doctrine" of the Labour Alignment as originally formulated by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and incorporated in the 1969 election platform. "We never accepted it then and we do not intend to adopt it now."

This came in categorical terms from Mapam's new Secretary-General, Meir Talmi, who took over recently from veteran Meir Yaari. "We have to leave an opening for seeking a way to make peace."

Taking Mapam's opposition to Mr. Dayan's concepts a step further, I wondered on what prognosis the junior Alignment partner based its collective optimism that peace was so near, in view of the constant protests of Mapam spokesmen against "imposing obstacles on the path to peace negotiations" (to quote the Mapam Political Committee's attack last Thursday on Mr. Dayan's proposals to allow Jews to purchase land in Judea and Samaria).

Mr. Talmi replied: "I am optimistic, although I do not overlook the facts. In our evaluation the existing situation is difficult for the Arab states. We surmise that King Hussein is not interested in maintaining the present status quo for long. We also believe that the global policies of the Super Powers combined with the social and economic problems of Israel will lead in this direction."

The Mapam national convention recently decided by a majority vote to challenge the established Government and Alignment policy as to the eventual integration of Gaza in Israel, and I asked Mr. Talmi to explain it. He noted that the Mapam convention spoke of "leaving the future of Gaza to be determined during the course of peace negotiations, which will take into account both the wishes of the residents and refugee population and Israel's security needs." He emphasized: "No, this was not just an exercise in dialectics, for there are various possibilities before us including the Federation scheme proposed by King Hussein."

### U.S. favourite?

Here I wondered whether the new Mapam Secretary-General appreciated the story that Mapam was the favourite Israeli party, not only of the U.S. State De-

# We must leave openings for peace': Mapam



Meir Talmi: against the 'oral doctrine.'

partment but also of King Hussein. Mr. Talmi was not exactly amused. "No, I doubt whether it is entirely correct that we believe that the solution to the West Bank only should come from within the East Bank with Cis-jordan. However, it is not our responsibility to determine the nature of the future relationship between the Palestinians and the Jordanians — that is solely their business."

The Mapam leader did not believe that the Labour Party intended changing the 1969 platform for the coming elections. No, he had not discussed this matter with anyone, "rather it is my hunch." He was convinced that the Labour Party would not wish to aggravate differences of opinion inside the Alignment by introducing any changes. Mr. Talmi was of the opinion that as there were no concrete settlement proposals on the border issues there was no real point in making any clear-cut decisions.

In the view of the slogan "Save Labour from Dayan" used by the pro-Alignment majority in Mapam before and during the recent national convention vote, I wondered whether Mapam under his Secretary-Generalship would persist in this campaign? Mr. Talmi replied laconically: "Mapam does not consider itself as a kind of 'Salvation Army'... As a political party Mapam decides on its moves out of a realistic view of things."

We know that we have many allies in the Labour Party as well as among people who do not see eye to eye with us.

"We are deeply interested in helping our allies within the Alignment framework and we intend exerting our influence whenever the need for major decisions arise." Mapam had been promised that it will have a say in the future choice of Premier, and at the moment it wants Mrs. Meir to stay on in office. How, then, did Mapam think it could appear on the same list with those who were not their allies? "You might ask them that question. There is a programme, and we did not conceal our objections in 1969 either, but that did not prevent us then from appearing on the same ticket. The Alignment is necessary despite the considerable differences of opinion between some of its sections and we are ready to overcome this in view of the country's realities."

Mr. Talmi is now well through his second month as Mapam chief. At 63 he has brought to his position the reputation of a first-class negotiator capable of bridging the internal differences within Mapam. He was born in Warsaw and came here in 1932, a year later joining Kibbutz Mishmar Haemek where he has stayed ever since. Mr. Talmi has years of experience in public work, both as secretary of the Kibbutz Artzi federation and as a former Organizational Secretary of Mapam. His wife, who was a Mapam Knesset Member for many years, is still active in the Party's women's section. They have three sons and six grandchildren, all living in Mishmar Haemek.

Focusing on developments in his party, Mr. Talmi dislikes references to a "post-Yaari period," and talks of continuity. However, he is ready to concede some differences: "Of course there is a change. Yaari was the leader of our movement for over 50 years. There was an identification between his post of Secretary-General and the Party leadership. I consider myself merely as one of a group of *haverim* chosen to fill this post, and I only intend to remain in office for one term."

### Future

As to the future of the Alignment, Mr. Talmi did not wish to predict too far ahead, yet for the moment he saw no prospects for full union with the Labour Party. "A merger cannot come about without ideological unity." As to current relations between Mapam and the Labour Party, Mr. Talmi complained that the senior Alignment partner did not always appreciate that this kind of partnership must be a mutual one.

He noted with gratification the greater measure of cooperation in the Histadrut, where Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon "implements policies we like very much," and when the Labour Party approaches Mapam on the matter, the latter will insist on Ben-Aharon continuing in office.

"Nevertheless I regret some of Ben-Aharon's remarks. One cannot charge that there is someone in the Government who purposely aims at deepening the social gap. I would rather consider his remarks as dissenting from Government investment policies which help some individuals to get rich easily. But that is not the same as accusations of purposely making the poor poorer."

Asked about the predominance of Kibbutz Artzi members in Siah, Mr. Talmi said that the Kibbutz Artzi permits membership in any group that is both Socialist and Zionist. As to the Zionist content of Siah, Mr. Talmi was only ready to say: "I do not know what Siah has to say on Zionism, but I know our kibbutz members are Zionists. There are non-Zionist elements in Siah, but the same holds true for the group of Mapai members who used to live in Kibbutz Ein Hahorsh."

## Readers' letters

### Independence day parade

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We would like to express our regret at the preparations for the military parade on Independence day. We believe that it is by no means an appropriate manner in which to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary. Others have already expressed regret at the tremendous expense of the parade. But if a march of soldiers were only part of a larger national parade in which we would indicate our achievements in all fields — science, industry, agriculture, the humanities, immigration and absorption, education, folk culture, etc. — then, perhaps, the expenditure would be justified. But what is planned for Independence day is just a demonstration of militarism. What kind of an education are we giving the children of Israel when, on our great national holiday, our sole source of pride is weaponry, tanks, cannons, and the like?

Particularly in our 25th year and particularly in the city of Jerusalem, the parade will be a shame and a desecration of those Jewish values whose fulfilment was the aspiration of many generations. The army, unfortunately, is a necessity in our lives and we certainly don't wish to deny its value and importance in the defence of our country. But if the army becomes our highest value, the central focus of our education and national celebrations, then what have we accomplished? Was this the dream of the Jewish people for 2,000 years?

If it is too late for the Government to reverse its unfortunate decision to hold this parade, then at least, we call upon all our *haverim*, all residents of Israel who are committed to the values of Judaism and Zionism, not to participate and, instead, to try to find a more fitting and meaningful way to mark this great day.

DEBORAH WEISSMANN and 10 others

Jerusalem, April 9.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
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The exhibition was very favourably reported on by the press. A typical comment was contained in the European Gallery Review of the "New York Herald Tribune": "Landscapes, reflecting the sunny colours and clear forms of Israel are prevalent in the work of 52 Israeli artists of many national origins and artistic tent. The exuberance of the exhibition is contagious. In spite of the armed police guards at the door."

DOLF MICHAELIS

Jerusalem, March 25.

### PEN FRIENDS

IRAN KONISHI (23), 3829 Woodlawn Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, USA would like to have pen-pals. He has hobbies are people and their cultures, politics, music and art.

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10 years' experience. M.Sc. civil engineering. Worked on structural, civil and mechanical engineering applications. Has also developed business programmes for use in hospitals.

5. PROJECT ENGINEER  
B.A.; graduate courses in mathematics. Home Management Training Programme. 10 years' experience. Responsible for the management of 24 programmes in the operation of 2 DDP 816 computing facilities, ut for software development, data reduction, and programme tape production and verification.

6. M.S. Computer Science, M.S. Operations Research, Mathematics. Supervision of data processing department. Plans the execution of data processing tasks, an locates and schedules these within the machine programming staff resources available. Prepares associated budgets.

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Management of data processing department for medical services. Present position — Fiscal Control Manager. Experience in microfilm systems.

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10. Systems analysis and design, programming. B.A.Sc. Industrial Engineering. Presently employed in large phone company. Coordinates implementation of a computerized system to simulate and plan interurban phone network.

11. M.Sc. Management, M.Sc. Mechanical Engineering, suitant specializing in the design and implementation of automated hospital information systems. Consults the study and implementation of large data systems Consultant in the area of information science, acoustics and noise control.

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12. PHYSICAL CHEMIST  
Ph.D. (Princeton University). Post Doctoral Fellow at Harvard University. Experience in purification of and gaseous streams by use of solid sorbents, a to reduce water pollution and upgrade purity. Also extensively experienced in spectroscopy kinetics thermodynamics.

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B.S. Chemical Engineering, B.S. Business Management. 12 years' experience. Background chiefly in design, tenance, specifications and installation of process instrumentation. Greater part of experience in producing synthetic fibres.

14. PHYSICAL CHEMIST  
Ph.D. (Harvard). Worked on Zeeman effect theoretical reaction kinetics. Taught courses on thermodynamics, chemical bonding and high temperature chemistry. Research on high temperature chemical surface thermodynamics. Consultant on high temperature chemical problems related to atmospheric re-entry altitude chemical releases and MSD power generation. 30 publications in these fields.

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17. B.Sc. Engineering (Mechanical). Graduate course Mathematics and Electrical Engineering. Automatic control. 20 years' experience in R and D propulsion, in design, control instruments and circuitry.

18. B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., engineering management, navigation systems, radar, computer design, circuit design. 10 years' experience.

19. B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., logic circuits, active and passive filters, custom integrated circuit design. 7 years' experience.

20. SENIOR TECHNICIAN  
Computer switching circuit design. Large scale integration circuits, production systems development. 10 years' experience in this field.

21. B.S. M.S. (Physics). A.M.A. (Supervisory Management). Specialties include acoustics propagation, boundary layer scattering, systems analysis, modelling and simulation, experience in anti-submarine warfare systems.

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### Detention of journalists

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on the detention of the publisher and the editor of the Jerusalem weekly "Al-Fajr," writes: "The detention of the two was a bad mistake, since their formal obligation with regard to censorship could have been brought to their notice even without jailing them, whereas their detention lends credibility to their story of ostensible Jordanian intelligence assistance in preparing the Beirut operation. Furthermore, surely Israel's security will not be jeopardized by over-active employment of the oriental imagination. Moreover, no-one will believe that non-submission of the item for cen-

sorship was the real reason for the detention, and the detainees themselves will conclude that they are being punished for their views rather than for the lie they published. Hopefully, Israel will continue to follow the principle that talking is permitted and only action forbidden, since damming this safety valve will merely lead to an explosion."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The debate at the U.N. is further proof of the bankruptcy of this organization, since instead of denouncing Arab aggression, Israel is denounced for having dared to defend herself. Contrary to the allegation of the West European delegates, it is not the action by the Israel Defence Forces but rather terrorist activity which leads to anarchy throughout the world. By its action in Lebanon, the I.D.F. was aiming to prevent anarchy."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), responding to the demand voiced by the U.S. and British delegates, that the legitimate rights of the Palestinians be taken into account in the debate, writes: "The issue could have been debated if the Security Council were to fulfil its task and help in soothing matters, and if the Arab leaders were to act to restrain terrorism. Israel is also of the opinion that force is not the answer to everything, and that a solution will not be achieved by means of raid and retaliation. But if a new channel for negotiation on a settlement is to be opened, Arab terrorism must cease."

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